

# Sadat hits U.S. role in M.-E.

CAIRO (UPI). — President Anwar Sadat said last night that the U.S. has entered the Arab-Israeli "battle" on Israel's side, and against the Arabs, by agreeing to allow Israel to manufacture American military hardware.

"It is our duty to place our front on the level of the new battle, which is not against Israel alone, but against America as well," the President said.

Sadat was speaking at a two-hour meeting of the new Egyptian Cabinet, which is headed by Prime Minister Aziz Sidky. Sadat's remarks were broadcast by Cairo Radio.

He reiterated what he said last Thursday, that he had called off his decision to go to war against Israel because of the outbreak of the Indo-Pakistan war and the consequent changes in the international balance of force.

"The duty of the Council of Ministers, as of tonight, is to place the nation on the level of the confrontation and the new battle and its dimensions, now that the United States has entered it. We should transform our economy into an economy of war," the President said.

Our Arab Affairs Reporters add: The new Egyptian Government was due last night to sign a new trade accord with the Soviet Union which is expected to boost Egypt's heavy industry and production. The accord was to be signed with a Soviet delegation headed by the Minister for Foreign Trade, Radio on Monday night said the delegation was scheduled to arrive yesterday, but it was silent yesterday about the visit.

But the Middle East News Agency said last night that a joint Egyptian-Soviet committee for commercial and economic cooperation met yesterday to draw up a trade accord for this year. The agency added that the trade protocol will total about \$225m., equivalent to some \$55m.

Dr. Sidky, 54, has promised to hold a press conference tomorrow to announce his programme.

"Al-Ahram" said yesterday the Cabinet — which has 12 newcomers — is to meet again today and tomorrow to make final decisions which will reflect the seriousness of the Government in preparing the state for confrontation.

Dr. Sidky, an American-educated engineer with wide experience in petroleum exploitation, is expected to initiate policies to boost Egypt's industrial production, it was said.

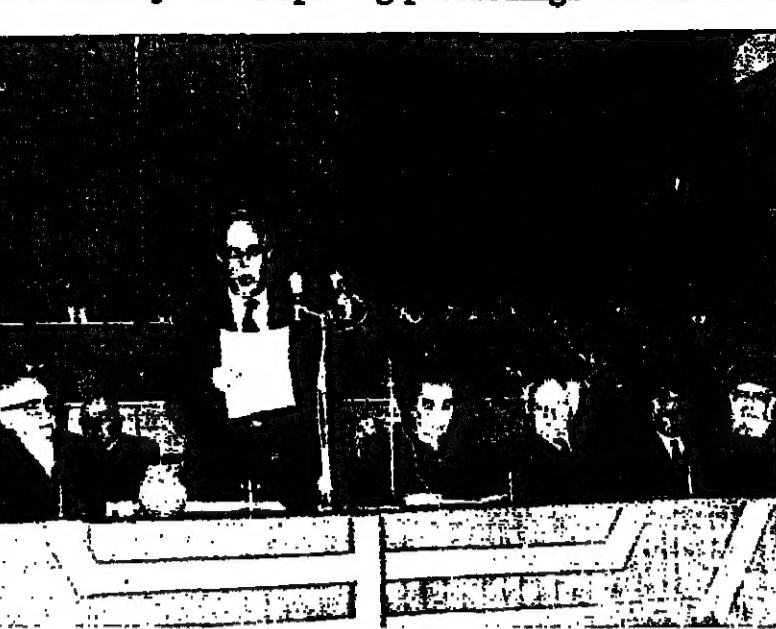
AP last night quoted Cairo reports as saying that 100,000 volunteers were being trained in civil defence under Egypt's preparation of the home front for a confrontation with Israel. The agency said that the volunteers were registered at 28 training centres in Cairo.

# DESPITE CLASHES OUTSIDE HALL

## Zionist parley opens; focus on immigration

Jerusalem Post Staff

The 28th Zionist Congress opened at Binyanei Ha'Ooma in Jerusalem last night with three stately knocks of the gavel by Zionist Executive Chairman Arye Pincus — while police outside applied violent measures to disperse some 200 demonstrators. The pandemonium outside, however, failed to impinge on the solemnity of the opening proceedings within the building.



Mr. Arye Pincus addressing the Zionist Congress in Jerusalem last night. Seated in front are, left to right, President Shazar, Prime Minister Golda Meir, Mr. David Ben-Gurion and Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim. (Emka photo)

The leaders of the State and the Zionist Organization took their places, one by one with David Ben-Gurion, Premier Meir and President Shazar each receiving standing ovations.

After a reading of Psalm 123 and singing of Haklava, young immigrants from many lands filed into the hall bearing Israeli flags. They were followed by representatives of all the settlements established in Israel and the administered areas since the Six Day War.

President Shazar, the first speaker, called on the Jewish People in Israel and in the Diaspora to prepare to receive the "miraculous wave of immigration from Russia." "Are we ready to receive?" the President asked. "Have we prepared enough houses for them? Have we been able to ensure them adequate employment? Are we ready in spirit for a proper spiritual and social absorption?"

### RUSSIAN JEWS

Mr. Shazar spoke in glowing and moving terms of the Russian Jews' bravery. There had never been truer pioneers, he said. But, he warned, we must not be under any delusions: decades of being cut off from the body of Jewry must have left their mark. "We must receive them as they are, and receive them with love and with great mercy."

In the keynote speech, Zionist Executive Chairman Arye Pincus said that pressure must be kept on the Soviet Union until the day that Soviet Jews are permitted to emigrate "in dignity and decency, without fear of consequences on the morrow."

Rejecting the view of the Lubavitcher Rebbe that the struggle be fought in low key, Mr. Pincus asserted, "We shall not cease to clamour." Only in this way, he said, could it be assured that the conscience of the world did not forget Soviet Jewry.

### 'ARMCHAIR' LINE

Mr. Pincus insisted that the struggle must centre on the message, "Let my people go," in a scarcely-veiled attack on former Zionist President Dr. Nahum Goldmann (who believes the struggle should be waged equally on behalf of Russian Jewry's civil rights and whose invitation to deliver a keynote address at the Congress was therefore withdrawn). Mr. Pincus said: "The ivory-tower, armchair, so-called long-term philosophy, divorced from immediate reality, should deter us from our path as chosen by Soviet Jews themselves."

Later in the address, he returned to the Goldmann issue: "Linked with the demand of equal rights, the question is raised — will all the three million come? And if not, what of those who remain behind? I suggest that we do not play the numbers game. There is abundant evidence that the requests to leave the Soviet Union grow as the numbers of those who are given permission increases... The civilized world is entitled to demand that Soviet Jewry be permitted to go in dignity and decency... This is the crux of the struggle, and all

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## Police detain 34

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Police arrested 34 people outside Binyanei Ha'Ooma last night after charging into a quiet group of demonstrators who had gathered on the opposite side of the road one hour before the opening of the Zionist Congress. The group, reportedly including members of the left-wing Matpen and Shach student organizations and the Black Panthers, carried two placards protesting poverty and police surveillance.

The police had a special photographer on hand who photographed each of the detained persons before they were thrown into the paddy wagons. All those arrested were forced to submit to this, and those who tried to cover their heads were beaten and had their heads held up forcibly by the police.

The police had a force of 400 men including mounted officers stationed at Binyanei Ha'Ooma, and their equipment included a water cannon, which they used five times between 7 p.m. and 8.30 p.m. They also used batons and shields to keep by-standers moving.

As the police laid baton charges back and forth across the road in front of the Congress hall during this period, some of the delegates were caught up in the stampeding groups, and were roughly up before they managed to reach the safety of the hall.

As the demonstrators gathered at about 7 p.m., police moved in and ordered them to disperse, and when they failed to do so, turned the water cannon on them. Within minutes this group was broken up, but for more than an hour afterward the police staged sweeps upon groups of bystanders and picked up known members of the Panthers, the student organizations and a number of people who were not demonstrating.

Those arrested included one of the delegates to the Congress, David Mandel of the U.S., and at least one journalist. The journalist was released before reaching the police station, and Mr. Mandel was released once his identity had been established. The others were held overnight.

Another delegate, David De Beer, 23, of New York, had his elbow broken and received bruises on the back "from beatings inflicted by police," according to a member of Mr. De Beer's group of delegates who phoned The Post at midnight. Mr. De Beer is representing Dror, an American youth Zionist organization.

The police earlier in the day refused demonstration permits to both the Black Panthers and the Young Couples Housing Association. The only permit to demonstrate which they issued was to the House Owners Association, who are protesting against the low rents which they are paid under the existing rents act.

Yesterday morning police arrested two of the leaders of the Black Panther organization, Sa'adia Marciano and Charlie Biton. The deputy commander of the Jerusalem Police, Chief Superintendent Avraham Turgeman, told reporters that this could not be termed preventive arrest, and that they had been picked up for previous offences.

Prior to the demonstration outside the Congress hall, the police had turned their water cannon on a group of 150 students in Ruppiner Road who were marching from the Hebrew University in the direction of Binyanei Ha'Ooma.

Mr. Turgeman, who was in charge of police operations on the scene, told The Post last night: "The groups had warned earlier in the day that they intended to demonstrate and to disrupt the Congress. At the site they blocked the road, threw stones, and exploded two dynamite caps."

A spokesman of Shach, the Israel New Left, told The Post last night that "obviously there wasn't any real demonstration outside Binyanei Ha'Ooma. How could there be when the police attacked the student march just after it left the University, and kept on attacking everyone outside the hall."

## Senghor to Sadat: Your policy not most effective

DAKAR (AFP). — President Leopold Senghor of Senegal said yesterday that he had informed President Sadat that he believed Egypt's strategy in the Middle East dispute was "not the most effective."

In an interview with the French News Agency, Mr. Senghor also said that the sub-committee of the Organization for African Unity which recently visited Israel and Egypt had secured four important concessions from Israel.

Sadat had written to ask him why Senegal abstained on the pro-Egyptian "African" resolution passed by the U.N. General Assembly last month. "I replied that I had not changed my stand, but I added that in my opinion the Egyptian strategy was not the most effective," he said.

Mr. Senghor said that the resolution had ignored the achievement of the O.A.U. sub-committee. He said the committee had secured four important concessions from Israel, which were recorded in documents submitted to the U.N. Secretary General. These concessions were: Agreement to indirect negotiations; agreement to resumption of the Jarring mission; agreement to resolution 242 of the Security Council being not a point of departure, but a document whose principles should be carried out; and confirmation that Israel does not intend to annex Egyptian territory but wants secure and agreed borders, in accordance with resolution 242.

Mr. Senghor said that his country had not supported the "African" resolution because it had demanded that Israel give a positive reply to Dr. Jarring's memorandum. "Any one asking Israel to retract its written reply, desired to degrade it," he said.

"I said from the beginning of the mission of the four Presidents that the goal could be achieved in another way. Israel's answer could be transmitted to U Thant, who would hand it to Dr. Jarring," said Mr. Senghor. "Israel wrote to us and its reply was at least no less positive than Egypt's," he added.

## African youth dies

### Troops alert after Rhodesian rioting



A police reservist takes careful aim at a crowd of rioting Africans in Gwelo, Rhodesia, and fires gas cartridges from a special pistol. (AP radiophoto)

GWELO (Reuters). — An African youth died and at least two Africans received gunshot wounds in a series of running battles between Rhodesian police and rioters here yesterday.

An official Rhodesian statement issued last night said the youth died of chest injuries after tripping over a log while running away from a police patrol.

It said two African looters were wounded by gunshot, one suffered a bayonet wound and a number of others had minor gunshot injuries. More than 40 arrests had been made so far, the statement said.

The riots here, the worst in Rhodesia in almost a decade, seemed to be over last night but heavily armed troops and police patrolled the shattered streets of Gwelo's African townships.

The wave of looting, rioting and arson which started on Sunday, was linked by police with an African Nationalist campaign against proposals for ending the Anglo-Rhodesian independence dispute, now being tested by a British commission for acceptability among the Rhodesian people.

Though officials declined to talk about arrests or casualties in yesterday's series of running battles, unofficially two Africans were reported shot and wounded by police and dozens were arrested.

Yesterday's new wave of violence exploded in what looked like retaliation after police broke up a massive anti-settlement rally with volleys of tear gas. Throughout it all, chanting demonstrators among the crowd of 8,000 roared out "no" to signal to the British Pearce Commission their rejection of the settlement terms. The commission earlier cancelled hearings in Gwelo set for yesterday.

Last night police and army personnel stood prepared for any new outbreak of violence.

Meanwhile, gangs of marauding youths roamed through the Gwelo townships, sacking, pillaging and burning. Though most of the violence appeared to have died down, a close watch was being kept on Monomatapa, the centre of disaffection and the township which has taken the brunt of the most destruction for the past decade.

## Nato upping Malta offer by £2.5m.

BRUSSELS (Reuters). — The Nato Council yesterday finalized a new offer, believed to be in the region of £2.5m., for the continued use by Britain of Malta's military facilities, informed sources said here.

The terms of the offer will be put to British Defence Secretary Lord Carrington and Maltese Premier Dom Mintoff at their Rome meeting today by Nato Secretary-General Joseph Luns. Mr. Luns flies to Rome this morning.

The figure is £2.5m. higher than the package offer originally drawn up by Britain and Nato and rejected by Mr. Mintoff.

The additional contribution comes from Britain's alliance partners, mainly the U.S. and Italy, since Britain has firmly refused to increase its share. The sources said that Nato is posing two conditions for the increased contribution:

- The Soviet Union and its allies are barred from using the military facilities.
- These can be used by vessels from other Nato nations visiting the island.

Despite the possibility, "presented by the Rome talks, of a settlement being achieved in the dispute over rent and the future role of the military bases, the British military withdrawal from Malta is going ahead unchecked.

British forces continue to pack up and fly out or load aboard ships about 100 tons of equipment a day. "We have received no orders to stop the withdrawal," a British military spokesman said in Valletta yesterday. "Until we do, the withdrawal will continue."

## 12-month ban on Ulster parades

BELFAST, Northern Ireland. — The Northern Ireland government yesterday imposed a 12-month ban on street parades in a bid to cool sectarian passions which have plagued this troubled province.

The action, announced by Prime Minister Brian Faulkner, was expected to raise a storm of protest from Ulster's Roman Catholic minority. Catholics will be prevented from marching at Easter and the Protestant majority, who traditionally take to the streets in July, will also be stopped.

Mr. Faulkner made it clear the British Army and police, already stretched in a full-scale confrontation with guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army could not be expected to cope with any overflow of trouble from the street-marchers.

## Shazar to Denmark

President Zalman Shazar will represent Israel at the funeral next Monday of King Fredrik IX of Denmark. It was officially announced in Jerusalem yesterday.

The decision that the representation should be at so high a level is understood to be a token of the esteem in which Denmark is held here, due to its friendship towards the Jewish people and the State of Israel.

Flags on all government and public buildings will be flown at half-mast on the day of the funeral. Instructions to this effect are to be issued by the Interior Ministry.

## LIBYAN TERRORIST BURIED

BEIRUT (AP). — The first Libyan killed in fighting alongside Palestinian terrorists was buried yesterday in the north Lebanese town of Tripoli, the terrorist command announced.

Hundreds of Lebanese and Palestinians attended the funeral of Ahmed Fawzi, who was among an undisciplined number of Libyans sent to join the terrorists by Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi last month.

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Binyanei Ha'Ooma

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Arye Dulzin — Treasurer, Jewish Agency

Pinhas Sapir — Minister of Finance

3-5 p.m.

Discussion: The Jewish People and the Zionist Movement—Challenges and Tasks

Dr. Emmanuel Neumann, Chairman, Zionist Executive, U.S.

Dr. Yosef Burg, Minister of the Interior

Prof. A. Y. Heschele

Yosef Sapir, M.K.

5.30-7 p.m.

Marking the 85th birthday of David Ben-Gurion

8.30-11 p.m.

Discussions (continued)

Among the participants: Moshe Kol, Minister of tourism; Rabbi Shlomo Goren, Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv-Yafo; Member Ben-Gurion, M.K.; Ya'acov Hazan, M.K.; Albert Memmi, author.

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## Social and Personal

The German Ambassador, Mr. Jesco von Fritschner, yesterday called on the chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, Mr. Haim Zadok.

Turkish Parliament Member Kirişli Ahmet İhsan, vice-president of the Justice Party, and newspaper executives Akın Bedi Fak, Kayabel Kadri and Rado Sevk, yesterday visited the Knesset and lunched with Deputy Speaker Evi Zimmernan. Dr. İhsan, who is also a pediatrician, yesterday also visited Hadassah Hospital, where he was received by Dr. Alexander Russell, head of the Department of Pediatrics. Later, Messrs. Fak and Sevk visited the offices of The Jerusalem Post.

Dr. Herwig Strauss, the director of the International Federation of Cotton and Allied Industries, yesterday called on the Director-General of the Manufacturers Association, Mr. Peleg Tamir, to discuss the possibility of holding the next convention of the Federation in Israel.

Judge Felix Landau will discuss the work of the traffic observers of the National Council for the Prevention of Road Accidents at today's luncheon meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club. The meeting will be held at the Y.M.C.A. at one p.m.

The former governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. David Horowitz, will address the Jerusalem branch of the University Women's Association on "The New Departure in World Finance and Economics" this evening at 8.15, at the Van Leer Foundation, 43 Rehov Jabotinsky.

The Jerusalem Branch of Wizo invites all delegates to the World Zionist Congress, and their spouses, for morning coffee, between 10 a.m. and noon, at Wizo's new home, 1 Rehov Mapu.

"El Al and Aviation" will be the subject of a talk by Mr. Ronnie Lourie at this afternoon's meeting of the Haifa Rotary Club, at one o'clock, at the Applinger Hotel.

An Oneg Shabbat programme in English for tourists and olim will be held at nine p.m. Friday, January 21, at Ichud Shvith Zion Synagogue, 86 Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv.

Fashionable Furs—of course at Rosen's Fur Salon, 72 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv. Tel. 615990. Open all day. Styles 1972.

## U.K. launches plastic warship

PORTSMOUTH (AP). — The world's first plastic warship, a minesweeper that is rust-proof and will not trigger magnetic mines, was launched here yesterday. The 500-ton vessel, H.M.S. Wilton, will complete sea trials before going into operation with the Royal Navy. If it is a success, the Navy hopes to build an all-plastic minesweeper fleet.

## Lebanon, Britain discuss arms deal

BEIRUT (UPI). — Lebanon is holding talks with Britain for the purchase of certain military weapons, Prime Minister Saeb Salam said yesterday.

A trade agreement that included the sale of weapons was signed yesterday by French and Lebanese officials.

Lebanon is in the process of re-equipping its armed forces and in recent months has purchased an undisclosed number of weapons from Russia and Belgium.

# Beirut alleges Israel 'occupation' warning

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Israel has warned the Lebanese government that it will occupy part of southern Lebanon unless Palestinian terrorist activity in the region is halted, according to two newspaper reports here yesterday.

The newspapers, published by the same company, the Arabic language "Al-Nahar" and the French "L'Orient-Le-Jour," carried on their front pages what they described as secret Lebanese sources, said to be Israel's official warning to Lebanon, and a letter from Suleiman Frangieh to all Arab heads of state.

(Israel Defence Ministry and Army sources declined all comment on the reported ultimatum.) Prime Minister Saeb Salam this week confirmed that Israel passed a warning to his government last week after Israel had carried out two reprisal operations against Palestinians inside Lebanese territory.

The newspapers gave the text of this message, which the Prime Minister said was received through the Lebanese-Israeli Mixed Armistice Commission, as:

"Strong warning: we demand that current terrorist activity from Lebanon against Israel should completely cease. If this activity does not cease we shall be obliged to install ourselves permanently in the region in one way or another. Naturally this could result in an exodus of the local population, which is not our wish."

## Gangs vow to keep peace

JERUSALEM Post Military Correspondent TEL AVIV. — Terrorist gangs operating out of Lebanese territory have assured Beirut authorities they intend to keep the peace in the southern parts of the country, according to reports from the Lebanon monitored here yesterday.

The latest group to join the trend were the Syrian-sponsored A-Saleh terrorists, who promised to pull back, reportedly on orders from the Syrian government. Radio Damascus said Syria had no intention of providing Israel with an excuse to invade southern Lebanon.

The gangs have now made a full circuit of Israel's frontiers since the heyday of the Syrian-inspired

fedayeen movement which started operations out of the Gaza Strip two decades ago. They have since moved through the Jordan Valley inland and northwards after the Karameh raid, and were finally kicked out of Jordan by the royalists in two stages during September 1970 and July last year.

The Syrians also had their noses bloodied on the central and southern sector of the Golan Heights in July 1970, and have more or less kept their part of the frontier under tight control ever since.

Another security sore — terrorism in the Gaza Strip — has been progressively subdued since last summer and security intrusions there have now dwindled to an all-time low despite occasional flare-ups such as the machinegun murder of the Baptist nurse earlier this week.

Lebanon remains the last of the "open frontiers", and the only alternative left to the Lebanese is to clear the gangs out of the area now. A fight with the Lebanese Army would most certainly deprive the gangs of their last sanctuary.

## 4 bombs blast U.S. buildings in Teheran

TEHERAN. — Four bombs blasted American buildings, including the U.S. Embassy, in the space of half an hour Monday night. Two Iranian guards were slightly injured at the Embassy.

One of the explosions shook the Iran-American Cultural Centre Hall while a concert was in progress. The audience rushed out in panic, but nobody was hurt. The bomb shattered windows in the centre's office section.

The chain of explosions started when two bombs went off simultaneously at the U.S. Embassy at 8.35 p.m. local time. One at a corner of the building injured the guards but caused little damage. The other, planted under a truck outside the Embassy wall, damaged the truck and shattered windows in nearby buildings.

PEACE CORPS HIT The third blast was at the Cultural Centre and the fourth broke windows at the Peace Corps office a mile from the Embassy.

Meanwhile, the State Department has confirmed a report that America's Ambassador to Iran, Douglas MacArthur II, and his wife were the victims of an attempted kidnapping in November, 1970.

It said the MacArthurs were returning to their residence late at night when their limousine encountered roadblocks. Mr. MacArthur told the driver to get away and although shots were fired and one car window was smashed with an axe, they escaped. It said a terrorist force was to blame and some of its members are to be tried shortly. (AP, UPI)

## Soviets hold 2 in dissent crackdown

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Soviet security police have arrested a Moscow astronomer and searched the flat of a noted Ukrainian writer in an apparent coordinated campaign against dissent, usually reliable sources said here yesterday.

Word of the search at the home of author Viktor Nekrasov reached here from Kiev, the Ukrainian capital, as the wife of astronomer Kromid Lubarsky learned of her husband's arrest, the sources said.

Mr. Lubarsky, employed at the Chernogolovka Institute of Solid State Physics near Moscow, was called in for questioning by KGB officials Monday, they said. The scientist's home was one of nine in Moscow searched by the KGB during the past few days. His wife had since been told to call at the city's Lefortovo prison for news of him.

No further details were available on the search of Mr. Nekrasov's home, but at least 13 people have been reported arrested over the past week in the Ukraine on suspicion of Nationalist activities.

The 61-year-old author earned a name in Russia with "In the Trenches of Stalingrad," a popular World War Two novel. He was criticized in the Khrushchev era for alleged ideological errors in writing about life in the U.S.

The current crackdown follows an authoritative article in the Communist Party Daily "Pravda" which warned that foreign strategists of anti-Communism were pinning their hopes on dissent in Communist society.

## Computer fired in favour of people

SACRAMENTO, California (UPI). — George Gustafson has just turned the tables and fired a computer in favour of human beings.

Mr. Gustafson is executive secretary of the State Teacher Preparation and Licensing Commission. ERs move out teacher credential processing time by 900 per cent, Mr. Gustafson said.

"It was easier to do it by hand. We got rid of a million and a half dollars worth of computer." By taking this giant step backwards, Mr. Gustafson said, he was also able to reduce the staff from 240 persons to 106. At the same time, getting rid of the new computer cut the credential processing period from an average of 95 days down to the current average of 10. Since August the department has cut its force by 30 employees.

"It was a good worker," Mr. Gustafson said of the machine. "It just wouldn't compete with people."

## Tekoah raps Syrian acts

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — Israel's U.N. Ambassador Yosef Tekoah charged Syria on Monday with violations of the cease-fire on the Golan Heights since January 4, including a "case of barbaric murder."

In a letter to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, Tekoah said there had been "repeated acts of aggression that are being perpetrated against Israel from Syrian territory. Since January 4, 1971, 11 violations of the cease-fire have been committed, including shelling attacks, light arms fire, penetrations for mining purposes, and a case of barbaric murder."

Tekoah said the murder occurred on January 6, "when a squad of attackers who had crossed the cease-fire line from Syria near the village of Aima in the southern part of the Golan Heights shot and killed an Israeli civilian, Joseph Gruber, 24, of Haifa. The attackers mutilated the body of the victim and decapitated him. They then escaped to Syria, taking the head with them."

The letter also charged Syria with 149 violations of the cease-fire in 1971, "by shelling, shooting, laying of mines, armed penetrations and aerial intrusions. During this period two Israeli soldiers were killed and 13 wounded."

The Israeli letter did not request U.N. action, but it said, "The Syrian Government bears full responsibility for these acts, in particular in view of the overt encouragement and support given by it to the terror organizations which continue to wage warfare against Israel from Syrian territory."

Tekoah quoted a September statement by Syrian President Hafez Assad to the effect that Palestinian Arab terrorists "enjoy complete freedom of action across the Syrian front" and that the Syrians "strengthen and encourage them."

Sartre to be tried

PARIS (AP). — French philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre was charged on Monday with libelling the French police force.

The action was taken at the request of Interior Minister Raymond Marcellin following publication of an article in a regional edition of the extreme left-wing periodical "La Cause Du Peuple" (The People's Cause) of which Mr. Sartre is titular editor.

No trial date was set immediately and Mr. Sartre was not required to post bail. A series of similar charges against him last year are still to be heard.

## E. German, Bulgarian F.M.s in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP). — East German Foreign Minister Otto Winzer flew into the Soviet capital yesterday on his way home from India and Bangladesh.

Tass did not reveal how long Mr. Winzer would remain here. Moscow is a regular transit stop for Asia flights bound for Europe. Tass later reported that Bulgaria's Foreign Minister, Peter Mladenov, also arrived in Moscow yesterday.

## Colosseum sitter gets licence

ROME (AP). — Dante Ottaviani, an ex-convict trying to go straight, beat city hall, but he had to spend a week perched on a ledge of the Colosseum to do it.

Only after the city granted him the street vendor's licence he wanted did he allow firemen to help him down from his perch Monday evening.

"I'm happier now," he said, "I'm glad to be down. I couldn't have lasted any more." The slightly built Ottaviani, 27, has a face unmarked by haggard and eyes rimmed with red, was recuperating yesterday in San Giovanni Hospital.

## Cables in brief

CRASH. — An F-11 swing-wing fighter-bomber of the U.S. Air Force crashed in central Scotland yesterday and both pilots were killed. It was the first time this type of aircraft has crashed in Britain.

LEG. — A 21-year-old woman who fell from the eleventh floor of a big housing block in Singapore landed on the seat of a motorcycle conveniently parked beneath, and suffered only a broken leg.

M.P.A. — A French parliamentary delegation, led by Jean de Broglie, the chairman of the National Assembly's Foreign Affairs Committee, left Paris yesterday on a trip to Peking and Hanoi.

ASHTRAY. — The Bordeaux-Toulouse express train came to a sudden halt when the guard heard a loud bang and, fearing sabotage, pulled the alarm. A police search revealed the culprit as an ashtray, striking the train after being thrown out by a bored passenger.

# Phantoms clash with Hanoi Migs

SAIGON (Reuter). — North Vietnamese Mig-21s fired missiles at American jets in a new incident of the air war over Laos reported yesterday by an American military spokesman.

The brief dogfight, in which there were no casualties, was fought out in a border region about 175 kms. from Hanoi on Monday. The battle began when two North Vietnamese Mig-21s attacked two Phantom jets flying in Laosian air space. The spokesman would not comment on reports that the U.S. jets were escorting B-52 bombers.

He said the Migs raced back to North Vietnamese territory before the U.S. jets could get in position to launch missiles. Both pilots of the American planes saw their attackers, which at one point were within three kms. of the Phantoms. There was no damage to any of the aircraft, the spokesman said.

It was the third time in the past month that American and North Vietnamese planes have clashed over Laos, and followed a series of air incidents which began on December 18 when a U.S. jet was shot down by Migs. The Migs fired three air-to-air missiles at the American jets, which both went into tight diving turns and evaded them, the spokesman said.

Meanwhile, Laosian Government troops have recaptured important positions overrun by North Vietnamese forces on Skyline Ridge, overlooking the beleaguered Meo guerrilla army base of Long Cheng; informed sources said in Vientiane.

But the North Vietnamese still hold the eastern edge of the ridge.

## Mujib doesn't want all Pakistan

DACCA (UPI). — Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, Prime Minister of Bangladesh, yesterday rejected the leadership of a united Pakistan offered by President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

"I do not want Pakistan," Sheikh Mujib said to newsmen when asked to comment on the offer of the presidency or the premiership made by Mr. Bhutto in a speech at Quetta on Monday.

Pakistan radio quoted Mr. Bhutto as saying he had first made the offer before Sheikh Mujib was released from nine months' detention in West Pakistan earlier this month.

Sheikh Mujib seemed surprised when told by newsmen of Mr. Bhutto's offer. He considered for a moment and then replied, "I do not want Pakistan-Bangla Desh is now a reality." A source close to Sheikh Mujib said the Bengali leader regarded Mr. Bhutto's offer as ironic.

"Bhutto's offer comes about 10 months too late," the sources said. Sheikh Mujib yesterday toured the Dacca Military Cantonment, speaking with former Pakistani civil officials awaiting transit to India with other civil military prisoners.

In a mountain range bordering Long Cheng in northern Laos, the sources said government troops had advanced some 200 metres in the last 24 hours, frequently engaging in hand-to-hand fighting with the North Vietnamese, who were well entrenched and hidden in solid bunkers.

The government troops recaptured one helicopter landing patch known as "Charlie Whiskey," a Phantom flying in Laosian air space last night. But three other helicopter landing zones were still in Communist hands.

American sources said the chances of holding Long Cheng, headquarters of General Vang Pao's American-backed pro-Guerrilla guerrillas, were now much better. The American sources said it seemed clear the North Vietnamese had postponed their direct assault on Long Cheng because they suffered heavy casualties in bombing raids by U.S. B-52s north of Skyline Ridge and because the base had been reinforced by more men and equipment.

## Auschwitz trial opens in Vienna

VIENNA (AP). — Walter Dejaco, and Fritz Ertl, two Austrians accused of playing a prominent part in the planning and construction of the Auschwitz concentration camp's death machinery which killed an estimated three million Jews, went on trial here yesterday. It is the first Auschwitz trial here in which the two former SS officers face charges of treacherous murder and accomplicity to treacherous murder, respectively. Dejaco, 68, in addition is charged with abetting to death two inmates and participating in the killings of others.

Both men pleaded not guilty. The 70-page indictment said both men were already in Auschwitz in the middle of 1940. As first transports with inmates arrived in June of the same year they were part of the group of SS men responsible for the construction projects there. The planning division headed by Dejaco in spring 1943 drew up the plans for four crematoria with adjoining gas chambers. Plans of two of the larger crematoria showed Dejaco's signature.

## Students battle police in Madrid

MADRID (AP). — Students battled police for the second straight day yesterday at Madrid University, and the campus was virtually shut down by the violence.

The main fighting took place near the Medical School, where the first serious police-student clash in three years erupted on Monday. The fighting broke out as medical students attempted a protest demonstration over their suspension in the dispute over academic rules.

Fifty-five students were arrested in Monday's clash, in which police estimate 2,000 students participated. Police said that several policemen were hurt.

## Talks on Mirages next week

PARIS (ENA). — The French-Israeli negotiations for the resumption of money paid for the Mirage planes embargoed by the General De Gaulle on the eve of the Six Day War, are due to be resumed next week. French sources express the hope that there will be a breakthrough.

Next week's session, which is to be attended by the Secretary General of the Quai d'Orsay, Harvy, and the Israeli Ambassador, Asher Ben-Natan, will be the actual "working session" to be held since the Ambassador's meeting with President Pompidou earlier this month.

While it is understood that the French President had given no promise and gave no clear indication of what his policy will be, diplomatic sources here expressed the hope that the French delegation will be more flexible.

## Trade union reinstated in Ghana

ACCRA (UPI). — Ghana's new military regime yesterday took its first step in its promised campaign to battle the country's economic woes by reinstating the banned Trade Union Congress and inviting workers to march through the capital.

Col. Ignatius Kuti "Mike" Anyanwong, leader of the group that toppled Premier Kwame Nkrumah, would review the parade through downtown Accra to show his faith in the labour class.

The T.U.C. had been banned in 1946. In his first news conference, the 41-year-old colonel said Nkrumah intimidated the workers during his years as Premier.

## Sterility operations cause pregnancies

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuter). — Male sterility operations on Malay rubber estate workers have had an unexpected side effect — a surge in pregnancies among the women.

A family planning board spokesman explained: "because their hands are sterilized, they believe that they cannot get pregnant. Consequently, their morals fall and they enjoy sex with other men."

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★ The bonds are available — at all banks and from members of the Stock Exchange. Purchases at the time of issue are exempt from commission.

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# Ghana: the trouble was lack of inspiration

By SUZANNE GRONJE

LONDON (Cns).

**DURING** a recent visit to London, Mr. J.E. Mensah — Finance Minister in the Ghana Government which has just been overthrown — explained that he had no intention of imposing any import restrictions since a move would create political instability: as soon as a quarter for sugar formed under Krumah's political life was finished. Now Mensah's political life seems finished, that of Dr. Kofi Busia, the Prime Minister.



Colonel Ignatius K. Acheampong, leader of last week's military coup in Ghana, addressing a press conference at Burma Camp in Accra on Monday. (AP radiophoto)

The statement by Ghana's new military leaders dismissing Dr. Busia from office after a coup accused him among other things of economic mismanagement. Perhaps his Government should have imposed import restrictions, if not on sugar then at least on luxury goods. There is no doubt that Ghana is in more economic trouble than ever before, even Krumah's day.

Some of these difficulties were clearly not Dr. Busia's making. For instance, he is responsible for the fact that the world price of cocoa — Ghana's principal export — is the lowest for six years. Ghana's cocoa earnings in 1971 were some \$30 million less than in 1970. But this is only a drop in the sea compared with the foreign debt of over \$300m. which this smallish West African country has accumulated over the years.

Dr. Nkrumah's successors have said from the moment they replaced him that this burden was the legacy of his extravagance. While this was undoubtedly true for a time it is no longer so. Today, the payments on commercial credits and short-term loans are the most urgent problem. The 48 per cent devaluation of Ghana's currency, the cedi, at the end of December was unlikely to provide answer: external debts have to be repaid in foreign currency.

Devaluation meant that the Government could have had to find more cedis to meet obligations. Almost the only group to benefit from the drastic step were the well-to-do cocoa farmers, who were to receive an increased cedi price for their product. Since Dr. Busia's main support came from the cocoa areas in Ashanti, he presumably ex-

pected devaluation to do him little political damage. But he may have underestimated the effect on the towns which rely to a large extent on imported goods. A 48 per cent devaluation was bound to result in a hefty increase in the price of all imported goods — including sugar. Civil servants were particularly resentful because of the cut in their allowances announced in the last budget.

While there has been little increase in salaries during the last six years, 1971 alone saw a 15 per cent rise in the cost of living, which is now twice as high as it was in 1966, the year Nkrumah was thrown out of office. Doubtless this factor contributed to the widespread feeling that the Nkrumah era was much better. There was a revival of Nkrumahism last year which forced the Busia Government in August to rush through a law providing five-year jail sentences for anyone promoting the restoration of the former leader. Even the display of his photograph became a criminal offence.

The wide psychological impact of this measure was reinforced by another piece of legislation which outlawed the Ghanaian Trade Union Congress, despite the fact that it had already shed the radicalism of Nkrumah's days and was led by a moderate, even right-wing, secretary.

The working population in Ghana today grew up in the Nkrumah era and has not forgotten the charismatic leader who led Africa to independence. His international standing and the visible progress which Ghana was making in the years after independence are firmly embedded in many people's memory. The modern harbour at Tema, the aluminium smelting plant and the Volta dam electricity scheme are still there as evidence of his achievements. So are the schools that were built and the rapid strides made during those years in education.

By contrast, the memory of the corruption under his regime, the mismanagement and political oppression has faded. In any case, many Ghanaians say — including the new military leaders — that the excesses of the Busia regime equalled if they did not exceed those of the Nkrumah administration. At least Nkrumah had something to offer in return: inspiration. The Busia Government's main fault was that it was so negative. He and his Ministers were against many things and for nothing in particular. His party's political creed was anti-Nkrumahism.

Instead of holding out a philosophical guideline, Dr. Busia mounted a campaign against "indiscipline" which took him up and down the country appealing to civil servants, agriculturalists, workers and housewives to dedicate themselves to "order." He did nothing to cater to Ghana's nationalist pride, nothing that could have reconciled people to put up with economic hardships.

Will the colonels who have taken over offer any sort of political inspiration? Won't they have to rely on the same civil servants who advised Busia on economic matters? The National Liberation Committee — those officers who overthrew Nkrumah — was not conspicuously successful. While claiming that its first aim was to stamp out corruption, its leader, General Ankrah, had to retire when he was found to have been mixed up with illegal deals. The N.L.C. also had to devalue, but only by 5 per cent, and it did keep its promise to hand over to civilians. The return of the army might have been more difficult if the Busia Government had been truly popular.



The Armenian Patriarch, Yeghishhe Denderlian, arriving from Jerusalem at Manger Square in Bethlehem yesterday to open the Armenian celebrations of Christmas. His Beatitude the Patriarch is flanked on his right by the Bethlehem area Military Governor, S/A Yitshak Segev, and Police Commander R/P Anosh Gevati, and on his left by Deputy Mayor Jerris D'aik. Mayor Elias Bandak was unable to attend because of illness. (Photo Nenedjian)

## U.S. recaptures Soviet ship after breakaway

## French, U.S. team up in anti-drug fight

**JUNEAU, Alaska (AP).** — A Soviet fishing ship seized by the U.S. Coast Guard broke away early yesterday with a boarding party of Americans aboard. The Coast Guard craft was authorized to fire across its bow, but got it back into custody with no shots fired in a four-hour chase through the ice-choked Bering Sea.

The Lamut, flagship of an 80-ship Soviet fishing fleet, was being led to the naval station at Adak in the Aleutians on charges of fishing in U.S. waters when it tried to escape from the Storis, an armed Coast Guard icebreaker.

The Soviet stern trawler Kolyvan had been seized at the same time as the Lamut, but did not attempt to break away, Coast Guard authorities said.

The Coast Guard said it seized the ships Monday night for alleged violation of the U.S. 12-mile contiguous fishing zone near St. Mat-

thew Island, about 200 miles west of the Alaskan mainland. The two vessels were boarded by the Coast Guard about 9 1/2 miles off the island coast while moored together for unloading.

As they began their 600-mile trip to Adak, a spokesman said, both Soviet vessels suddenly stopped and advised the Storis they would not proceed further. When ordered to move on, both Russian ships again began heading toward Adak when the Lamut, carrying fleet commander Vladimir Artemov, suddenly split away.

Coast Guard headquarters in Washington authorized the Storis to fire a warning shot across the bow of the Lamut, but it was not necessary.

"As far as we know at this time, they are still proceeding in the direction of Adak," a Coast Guard spokesman said. "We're not aware of any indication that they might try an escape again."

**PARIS (Reuters).** — Top American and French narcotics officials ended talks here yesterday examining rough new techniques to beat drug smugglers after smashing a major ring shipping heroin from France into the U.S.

News of the strike against international dope pedlars came from Mr. John Ingersoll, chief of the U.S. Narcotics Bureau, Monday night. He said French police had been able to round up leaders of the network here after the indictment in New York on January 4 of two Americans and 21 Frenchmen.

In Washington, the Justice Department announced that the accused had been charged with operating a ring which smuggled heroin to the value of \$293m. into the U.S. in cars.

Mr. Ingersoll made his disclosures at a press conference after meetings between high ranking French and U.S. narcotics officials aimed at strengthening anti-drug cooperation.

## Anderson: Eban called Jarring 'negativistic'

**WASHINGTON (Reuters).** — Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban called United Nations Middle East envoy Jarring a "negativistic individual" according to supposedly "actual" diplomatic papers published on Monday by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson.

Mr. Anderson, who disclosed memoranda of secret White House strategy sessions on the Indo-Pakistani war, released portions of telegrams in U.S. Ambassador George Bush to the U.N.

The cables dealt with conversations Mr. Bush had last month with Eban and former Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad concerning U.S. efforts to bring about a U.N. resolution on the Middle East by means of explicit U.N. resolutions.

Mr. Eban's reference to Dr. Jarring came, Mr. Anderson said, in response to U.S. attempts to work out a reference to the U.N. mediator's peace mission in the resolution.

As quoted by Mr. Bush, Mr. Eban said: "Israel could not accept the U.S.G. (U.S. Government) proposal. He noted that Jarring has not been too helpful and characterized him as a 'negativistic individual.' On the other hand, he said that if Jarring would make a move toward Israel, 'we'll see what we can do to help him.'"

Mr. Riad is quoted in another cable from Ambassador Bush as saying: "Egypt convinced that Israel trying to get out of giving favourable reply to Jarring and that the only way to force Israel to do so is by means of explicit U.N. resolutions."



Canadian Premier Pierre Trudeau and his wife Margaret leave Notre Dame Basilica, Ottawa, on Sunday after the christening of their 22-day old son, Justin Pierre James. (AP radiophoto)

## Author admits bid to kill father

**LONDON (AP).** — A British Member of Parliament is trying to have aging author charged with attempted murder after the writer admitted that he tried to kill his father three times.

"Some action ought to be taken," said Labour M.P. Arthur Lewis, "if it is a warning to others not to do it — they might not be as successful."

Writer Beverley Nichols, 72, said his autobiography "Father Figures" to be published in Britain March, that he tried to kill his father, because he was making

family life a misery by his drinking. At 15, Nichols said, he slipped crushed aspirin into his father's soup. In the second attempt, he ran a heavy roller over his father and in the third attempt Nichols gave him a heavy dose of sleeping pills and left him in the snow.

But each time his father recovered, to die of natural causes, aged 85, some 20 years ago.

Arthur Lewis said on Monday he is trying to place a question in the House of Commons asking the Attorney-General to put Nichols on trial.

## Six held in Wisconsin for 'white slavery'

**MADISON, Wisconsin (Reuters).** — Four men and two women are to stand trial here on charges of running a "white slave" ring with former go-go dancers who they are said to have forced into prostitution by torture.

A grand jury here alleged in its indictment that at least 20 girls aged from 17 to 21, were kidnapped or enticed to Madison from Minneapolis, where they worked as dancers in the modern go-go style at bars or clubs.

The indictment said some of the girls were kidnapped and tied up before being driven to a farmhouse 25 kms. south of Madison, where they were kept by physical force.

They were driven back and forth from the farmhouse under guard to a sauna bath centre in this city, where they were forced into prostitution, it was further alleged.

Other girls were said to have been offered more lucrative jobs as dancers, and kidnapping was not necessary.

Armed with search warrants, state police and officials of the Dane County district attorney's office raided the farmhouse and the sauna centre Monday.

The alleged ringleader, Danilo Artes, 36, was arrested Monday

night in Milwaukee. Authorities said he had planned to open similar "sauna centres" in Milwaukee and other cities.

Artes was charged on 15 counts, including kidnapping, false imprisonment, sexual perversion, assault, soliciting prostitutes, and keeping a place of prostitution. Police said Artes had a pistol in his possession when arrested. He is the publisher of "Nightlife" a magazine guide to restaurants and other nightspots in Madison.

## Britain, Mart complete talks

**BRUSSELS (AP).** — British and Common Market officials yesterday completed negotiations to make Britain a member.

Champagne was broken out in the glass penthouse atop the 14-storey Charlemagne Building where talks have been going on for 19 months.

The last points at issue were ironed out at a meeting between Sir Colin O'Neill and Jean Dodelinger of Luxembourg, who spoke for all present members. The session lasted from just before 5 p.m. to 2.30 a.m. in the Common Market tradition of late-night meetings.

## Compelling picture of 'murder frame-up'

Sacco and Vanzetti (Peer, Tel Aviv). Sacco and Vanzetti were two Italian radicals who were accused of a Massachusetts robbery with murder and after spending seven years in jail under sentence of death were executed in 1927. The case aroused widespread moral indignation among liberals because it was felt that the men had been condemned for their political views rather than for the crime they had been charged with.

In the U.S. nearly half a million people signed petitions for release, and I can myself remember hundreds marching in London with banners proclaiming "Free Sacco and Vanzetti."

Writer-director Giuliano Montaldo takes it that the men were innocent, that the verdict was a foregone conclusion, and that the prosecution saw to it that documents essential for the defence were missing from the police archives. Reactionaries are shown beating up defence witnesses. The film is treated in a documentary manner and at times actual old newsreel shots are used.

Nicola Sacco, a shoemaker, is played by Riccardo Cucciollo, and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, a fishmonger, by Gian Maria Volonte ("A Citizen Above Suspicion"). Both men give excellent performances, utterly con-



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## Business and Finance



This is not a member of the Apollo lunar mission, but a workman using a new spraying rifle to spray cleaning material on the outside walls of pre-fab buildings at the Yuvai Gad factory. (Dekel)

## DISCOUNT BANK PROFITS SOAR

TEL AVIV. — The net ordinary profit of Israel Discount Bank advanced from IL14m. in 1970 to IL19.3m. last year. Apart from that, the bank's capital gains and non-recurrent profits amounted to IL10.6m. (net of tax), against a small loss in the preceding year. The aggregate profit per share soared as a result from 39.5 per cent to 84.9 per cent. The bank declared an interim dividend of 16.5 per cent (compared with 14 per cent in the two preceding years), which will be in addition to a special 40 per cent dividend.

The rise in profits reflects both the growth in IDB business volume and the impact of the recent devaluation. In particular, capital gains were swelled by the profit achieved on dollar deposits which the bank holds as a statutory reserve for its New York branch. It included also a IL1.2m. profit achieved on the sale of the Mercaz Bank, an IDB subsidiary, to the recently formed Barclays Discount Bank, a joint venture of IDB

Bankholding Corporation, the parent company of IDB, effectively controlled by the IDB major shareholders, and Barclays International.

The bank's balance sheet of IL4,249m. increased 44 per cent, compared with 1970. Deposits by the public were up 51 per cent, mostly for fixed terms, though the increase in saving schemes (apart from interest and cost-of-living accruals) was only 18 per cent. Deposits of IDB Investment Corporation advanced 40 per cent, while other deposits for loan purposes (including those by the government) were up 10 per cent.

Loans outstanding, from the bank's own sources, increased only 18 per cent, however, and the investment portfolio declined slightly owing to disposal of most of the U.S. Government Bonds which the bank held a year ago. Apparently the amount thus realized approximated \$11m. — was used for expansion abroad. The bank's New York branches now account for between 20 and 25 per cent of the IDB balance sheet total. Mr. D. Recanat, IDB chairman, disclosed.

## Amcor exports rise by 50 p.c. in year

By MOSHE ATEE

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

AMCOR exports increased by about 50 per cent last year, reaching \$5.5m., and are expected to go up at least another 20 per cent in 1972, Mr. S. Yagel, director of the Amcor Export Company, told The Jerusalem Post.

About a quarter of this year's exports are expected to go to Britain, another quarter to other European countries (mainly Germany and France), and the rest mainly to developing countries.

The main exports are air-conditioners, refrigerators, insect exterminators, deep freezers and air-cleaners, but the list also includes television sets, car radios, mixers, solar heaters, building accessories and other items.

In spite of keen competition from major overseas companies, Amcor has been able to get substantial orders by offering a custom-made type of product and catering for special needs, something which big-

ger producers apparently do not find worthwhile.

It got a \$280,000 order for deep freezers (from Siverest in Britain) by producing a new vertical model — saving floor space — according to the British firm's specification. Recently it signed a \$250,000 contract for air-conditioners and a portable model of electronic air-cleaners, with Allied Manufacturing Company, which was appointed its exclusive agent in Britain.

Mr. Jack Joseph, general manager of Allied Manufacturing, believes that Amcor air-conditioners are the best bargain available, if both price and quality are taken into consideration. His company has been active mainly in distribution of laminated plastics (incidentally it handles a substantial amount of Sefen exports) and has only recently decided to go into the business of air-conditioning and air-purification equipment. The company carried out a world-wide survey of supply sources before settling with Amcor. They found Amcor products superior to the Japanese and 20 per cent cheaper than the Italian ones.

## 'TALKING COMPUTER' EXPECTED BY 1980

MENLO PARK, California, (Reuters). — Scientists at the Stanford Research Institute here are trying to build a talking computer by 1980.

They say the computer will carry on an intelligent dialogue with any American who limits himself to about 1,000 words.

Dr. Bertram Raphael, in charge of the project, said about eight scientists are working on it full-time, including language experts and computer systems analysts.

He said computers have already been developed which obey simple, clearly-spoken commands.

But Dr. Raphael said the task facing his project was to develop a computer that could analyse the flow of human speech and eliminate stem-

The job of the language experts is to analyse normal human speech patterns to instruct the computer.

Dr. Raphael said one of the main applications of such a computer would be to instruct technicians in how to repair equipment.

The technician would put questions, "How do I remove such a part?" or "How should I connect the replacement?"

The computer would then reply orally or by a print-out display on a screen.

But as for a computer that might start issuing orders itself like the one called Hal in the film "2001: A Space Odyssey," Dr. Raphael said: "We are not holding for any great breakthrough. I don't see any danger of that happening."

## What's wrong with public companies: I.L.P. view

By MARK SEGAL

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Independent Liberals, at a meeting this week, expressed criticism of the "failings of the public sector" and urged more effective supervision of the spending of public money.

The discussion was the second so far of the party executive's belated debate on the implications of the recent economic enquiries. As usual the party's position will be formulated by Tourism Minister Moshe Kol at the executive's conclusive meeting next week.

Dr. Michael Landau, former Mifal Hapayis chief, was critical of the fact that "large numbers" of civil servants were appointed to the boards of directors of government companies, but gave little of their time to these firms. He proposed that company chairmen be appointed by ministers and be directly responsible to the ministers concerned, which would accord them greater authority.

Dr. Eliaz Teichman said the ills of the Israel economy were due to its being controlled by one powerful political force on whom tens of thousands of citizens depended for their livelihood, and who would never use their votes to effect a radical change in government.

I.L.P. Histradut head Hillel Seidel believed that the trouble arose because the Labour Party leadership did not fear a change in government and so "they can regard the losses of millions of pounds of public money with equanimity."

Mr. Arye Ben-Tov warned against exaggerated criticism of the Government, but deplored the lack of parliamentary supervision over Government spending.

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Government of Israel cannot cope with the housing problem of 65,000 immigrants expected this year, and thus risks grave economic and social commotion!

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## WELCOME OPERATION ISRAEL No. 7

By LOUIS A. PINCUS

Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive

ON behalf of the Jewish Agency for Israel, I am happy to welcome the United Jewish Appeal's Operation Israel No. 7.

This past year has been one of historic significance in terms of solidification of the entire Jewish people around Israel. The struggle of Soviet Jewry, indeed the courage and fortitude of our brothers under oppression in both the Soviet Union and Arab states, has played an enormously important part in helping us to strengthen and define our purposes. The reconstitution of the Jewish Agency and its far-reaching ramifications strengthens the Jews of the free world in terms of responsibility and cooperation far beyond any formal agreement.

We will need to draw heavily on these sources of strength during the coming year, for despite the fact that we have brought more than 150,000 new immigrants to Israel since the Six Day War, the rate is increasing and we must be ready for every opportunity whenever it

arises. Despite the magnificent achievements we have registered in housing and settlement, in education, in health and welfare services, we have much to do. For the task of unceasing vigilance in a no war, no peace atmosphere and the rising costs of the defence burden, make it imperative that we rise to the ever-increasing responsibility of meeting the human needs of the people of Israel. The period has long since passed when the Israeli taxpayer could help meet these costs.

This is a heavy yoke of responsibility, and it is up to you to understand the nature and dimension of these needs in the light of the situation that confronts Israel's people today. It is up to you to interpret these needs to the members of your home communities, and to emphasize your interpretation with your commitment.

That you have accepted this yoke of responsibility bears us no small measure of comfort, and underlines your unwav-



ing devotion to the people of Israel. That you have joined us in our struggle means simply that we shall face it as a united Jewish people.

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Readers' letters

ANGLO-SAXONS

Gahal M.K. will head ecology group



YOSEF TAMIR

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter  
A NEW Knesset body which is likely to attract more appeals from members of the public and local lobbies than any other — the Ecology Committee — will start functioning in a few days' time, now that the controversial problem of its chairmanship has been settled.

Gahal's Yosef Tamir will chair the special sub-committee for ecology (as its official name goes), according to the green light given on Monday by the Alignment faction executive with considerable reluctance. The Alignment had no objections to Mr. Tamir personally, but were loath to give Gahal control of an important body with wide public appeal. However, as Mr. Tamir has acquired a reputation as the House's ecology expert, and in any case, no Alignment chairman appeared on the horizon who was likely to work half as hard, the Alignment objections to him finally thawed.

Agenda awaits

The special sub-committee will be drawn from two permanent committees — Interior and Public Services. It already has an agenda waiting for it, a dozen items long — consisting of legislation on motions referred to permanent committees which have been marking time ever since the idea of a new body was broached.

Mr. Tamir told The Post that three of the major items he would have to concentrate on first, would be the fouling of Lake Kinneret, urban air pollution and "the physical planning muddle. The Knesset and the public at large, are particularly sensitive to ecology these days," Mr. Tamir said. "The same goes for some Cabinet Ministers, though by no means all."

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Immigrants and 'the good life'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — As one of those "superior, educated, prosperous and dedicated" Anglo-Saxons immigrants in Israel, I feel that I am justified in replying to Dr. Lettman's apologetic letter (January 9).

Contrary to Dr. Lettman's theory, there are thousands of "superior" Anglo-Saxons living happily in Israel — neither through economic, political or social necessity, but just through a great desire to live in a Jewish homeland. These people immigrated to Israel years before the Six Day War and the "red carpet" treatment now given to new immigrants. The only privilege they were allowed was the right to bring in their household goods duty free, and even these were restricted to a list which had to be submitted to the customs soon after arrival.

I should like to draw Dr. Lettman's attention to the fact that there are other affluent Jewish communities — besides that of the United States — and one of these communities, although very much smaller, is the Jewish Community of South Africa. A prosperous, extremely dedicated and educated community, who are renowned for their generosity to Israel. Hundreds of South Africans came to Israel long before the Six Day War, leaving behind them not only their easy, luxurious lives, but the greater portion of their capital.

which on emigration was automatically "frozen" by the South African Government. No one tempted them into immigrating to Israel with offers of loans, housing, jobs, tax exemptions, etc. — and they were certainly not pushed out of South Africa. They came voluntarily, being grateful for the little that was offered them, hoping to make new lives for their families in Israel. They came from that mystical geographical land mass called the West with anti-Semitism — and they were certainly "superior" immigrants in every respect.

It is time that Dr. Lettman and those who feel the way he does, that Israel owes them something if they immigrate, begin to reverse their way of thinking — what do they owe Israel, and what can they contribute by being in Israel.

am convinced that it would be better for those newcomers who would allow financial loss to deter them not to come at all.

Dr. Lettman states that if tax privileges are not granted, the State may well fall into the hands of unemployed, spiritually and financially broken men, and those psychologically unstable from other countries. I take particular exception to this point, in times past, when life was even harder here and financial loss greater, were these the types of men and women that came? Am I to understand that today, the people without money that emigrate from Russia or from persecution in Arab countries are "neurotic" or "psychotic"?

BARRY URETSKY  
Ramat Gan, January 10.

PUBLIC TOILETS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I read with pleasure that 1971 has been a tourist boom year for Israel according to your editorial of January 4 and that 1972 will be even better. But to prevent 1972 from being a tourist bust year, it is time that there were a few more public toilets in the main cities, and if this cannot be done in a hurry, at least the existing all too few should be clearly indicated.

P. LAMP  
Haifa (London), January 5.

'Ultra-Orthodox' actions condemned

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — The term, "silent majority" has been bandied about by politicians and editors in the United States. It does, however, contain elements of truth.

As an observant Jew, I feel it necessary to speak out against the

self-aggrandizing, vulgar and irreligious actions by my brethren who are termed "Ultra-Orthodox." For instance, residents of New York were shocked to see unworshipful "religious" Jews conducting a vulgar demonstration against Mrs. Meir when she was in New York, while at the same time, our Jewish nation was

being tried before the hypocritical United Nations. The law against which these "religious" people were protesting is, upon analysis, a law which is imbued with Torah. Is not the performing of acts of mercy and kindness, healing and comforting the sick the essence of Torah? Are the acts of throwing stones and breaking glass going to secure the observance of the Sabbath? I have yet to see a person observe God's Commandments because he is physically attacked by so-called "adherents" of the laws. Have they not studied the maxims of Hillel, to love peace, pursue peace, love your fellow man and draw them near to the Torah? Their actions are just the opposite.

This past summer, my wife and I had the privilege of being in Israel. It was not such a privilege, however, to see the animosity and hatred towards the Torah and ultimately towards God which was aroused by narrow-minded bigots who use the trappings of our religion to hide their own insecurities and inadequacies.

The vast majority of observant Jews, albeit silent ones, are revolted by the desecration of God's Holy Name by a loud and highly visible minority amongst us. We should be more concerned with our own spiritual life and our neighbour's material needs than the reverse. The vast majority of observant Jews in Israel and the Diaspora look forward to the time when all Israel will be united and we will truly love each other as ourselves.

FRED GELBER  
Far Rockaway, N.Y., December 27.

A former Irgun leader is remembered  
LONG JOURNEY BACK TO JERUSALEM

By ABRAHAM BARNOVICH  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE street-naming ceremony in Jerusalem late Monday afternoon seemed almost enough despite the presence of the President in the form of several rows of chairs set up at the intersection. A brief speech by M.K. Shmuel Tamir, a few sentences from the President, a tug by a widow in a heavy coat on the strip of cloth that had hidden the new street sign, and the small crowd dispersed quickly into the winter twilight.

Few passers-by going up for a close look at the sign would have recognized the dramatic story behind the name Yosef Bar Nissan, even if it had been spelled out conventionally as Yosef Katzenelson. Fewer still would have known the no less dramatic tale of his fair-haired widow who had unveiled the sign, a tale played out in German-occupied Warsaw and in a blasted cemetery.

Although one of Katzenelson's sisters married Zalman Shazar, a pillar of the Zionist establishment in Israel and a future President, Katzenelson himself was one of the principal founders of the underground Irgun. He is remembered as an open, optimistic personality, undisturbed by the bitterness that marked many of his colleagues in the movement. In 1938, with the British Mandatory authorities searching for him, Katzenelson escaped to Europe, where, at the request of Revisionist leader Ze'ev Jabotinsky, he headed a network for smuggling Jews out of Europe into Palestine.

According to his niece, Shulamit Katzenelson, now head of Ulpian Kiva, the underground railroad succeeded in bringing out 10,000 Jews before war closed in.

Katzenelson's activities took him throughout Europe. In the summer of 1939 he was in Warsaw. The German armies were preparing to march but for Katzenelson the end had already arrived; doctors had



Mrs. Zlata Katzenelson... the exploits of her husband are recalled.

informed him that he was stricken with a fatal disease and had only a few months to live.

According to his niece, Katzenelson refused an offer by Jabotinsky to take him back to Palestine, insisting instead on carrying on his rescue work until the end. He sent for his young wife, Zlata, to share the last months with him. She arrived in July. Two months later, the Germans entered Warsaw.

Katzenelson was by now bedridden. He asked Zlata to get a photograph of him as a memento to send to his two young nephews, one of them Shmuel Katzenelson, now M.K.

Shmuel Tamir. (The couple had no children of their own.) He also asked her to take his body to Bnei Yisrael after the war and to bury him on the Mount of Olives, next to Irgun member Yacov Raz, who had killed himself after being captured by the British for fear that he might betray secrets.

On New Year's eve, 1940, Yosef Katzenelson died. His wife — remembered by her niece as being thin and a slight woman "with a Botticelli face" — had him buried in the Jewish cemetery in a metal casket which she hoped in time to unearth and transport to Jerusalem. Although Jews in Warsaw, including Zlata, went about with yellow Stars of David sewn on their clothing, the ghetto walls had not yet enclosed them. With three other Palestinian Jews, Zlata made her way to Lublin, where, she says, they were granted exit visas on the basis of their Palestine passports. They reached Italy and from there returned to Palestine.

Search for grave

Following the war, efforts were made by Israeli diplomats in Poland and by Zalman Shazar himself to locate Yosef Katzenelson's grave in the cemetery, which had been desecrated. There was no tombstone and their efforts were in vain. In 1957, Zlata Katzenelson went to Warsaw herself. For five weeks she walked through the broken cemetery searching for some sign. She is today reluctant to discuss the details of her search and says she was led to the spot "by intuition."

There was also a mohel who, by a check of fragmented records, confirmed where Katzenelson had been buried. "Came the American workers brought to the site and asked to dig. They reached the prescribed depth for coffins but found none. The widow asked them to dig deeper. After a brief interval they struck a rustling metal coffin."

The remains were brought to divided Jerusalem and buried in the Sanhedria Cemetery. Following the Six Day War, the family acquired a plot on the Mount of Olives. The cemetery there had been desecrated under the Jordanian regime and, according to Shmuel Tamir, the grave of Yacov Raz cannot be identified. But the remains of Yosef Katzenelson, after a long journey, will soon be reinterred on the hill, not far from his old comrade.

Presidents of synagogues to 'keep in touch'

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The Second World Conference of Synagogue Organizations and Kehilot which was held in Jerusalem last week set up a permanent "Committee of Presidents" — comprising the leaders of the various member kehilot — to "keep in touch" between conferences. In this way a compromise was reached which enabled the conferences to maintain some continuity without incurring the wrath of U.S. Orthodox extremists who opposed the formation of any central synagogal body.

The "Committee of Presidents," on the lines of the "Presidents Club" of all the major American Jewish organizations, will meet several times yearly to discuss Jewish communal problems.

Another decision arrived at by leaders of the conference will entail the establishment of a joint U.S.-Israel fund for synagogue-building in Israel.

THE PRICE OF YOUR FLAT IS A DEEPLY ROOTED PROBLEM

Yes, in Israel the problem of housing prices is a deeply rooted one. Unlike many other countries, the price of land in Israel constitutes from 40 to 60 per cent of the investment for housing construction.

This astonishing fact is the result of the lack of land reserves in most building areas of Israeli towns. In the past, when prices of land were still reasonable, the contribution of the private building sector to the solution of housing problems of both old-timers and immigrants was considerable.

Thousands of housing units, built on private land, were put at the disposal of the Ministry of Housing.

But now all requests by the Federation of Building Contractors' Associations to the Israel Land Administration for the allotment of land reserves have been turned down.

And in the meantime private building cannot, on its own, and without land reserves at its disposal, stop the soaring prices.

We have put the following three demands to the authorities:

1. To make available to private builders lands which have been allocated to the Ministry of Housing and have not yet been used for building.



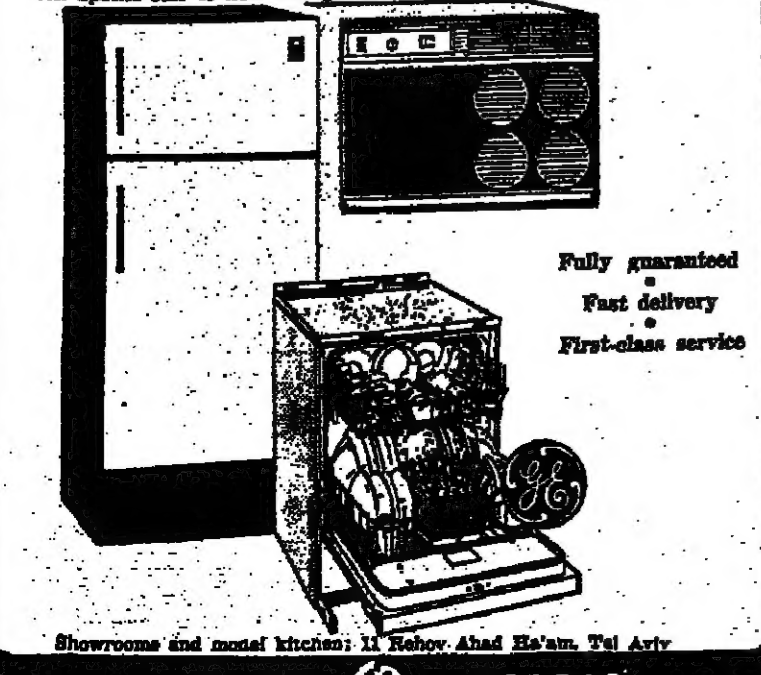
2. To cancel the lease to public companies of lands, allocated to them for building purposes, but not used by them.
3. In view of the lack of suitable land, to accelerate the conversion of semi-agricultural lands in the surroundings of large cities into municipal lands and to put them at the disposal of private builders.

We are convinced that a constructive response to these three demands will put a halt to the wave of price increases, which endangers both private building and housing construction in general.

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## ITALIAN FASHION SHOWS

## Men want their clothes back—women on a Chinese binge

By Judy Owen

Senior Fashion Writer

IT may be a reaction to Women's Lib, but men want their clothes back.

Ten designers of high fashions on Saturday night inaugurated a week of couture collections for spring and summer with a switch back to the masculine classics, away from the feminine and the freakish of recent seasons.

Gone were the shockers—the velvet tunics, lace-edged shirts with D'Aragon sleeves, shorts of any kind and all but the most mannish of handbags.

Instead, this first showing had the jet set trying their hardest to look like honest workers.

Souped-up versions of gardeners' overalls, fishermen's striped jerseys, short-sleeved plaid cotton shirts, were worn with cowboy shirt-jackets, country pumpkin hats and sweet's black stovepipe trousers, plus a frock coat a size too small.

Valentino's inventive collection included the chimney sweep outfits in black, with a cotton frock coat worn over a slide-fastening plaid shirt and tight overalls.

But the men's shirts were a far cry from the plain white cotton standard. Most came with short sleeves, and were in solid colors, plaids or a print with a kaleidoscope effect.

The main new effect was in the fabrics, spongy cottons fitting so tightly that they looked elastic.

High fashion designer Sir Bonser called them "rubber shirts."

Minimo Silviglia's goodlier shirts were another attempt to bring knitwear into high fashion. They came in narrow black and white horizontal stripes for daytime, and in white with luminous silver bars for evening, worn under a white silk velvet blazer with a red poppy at the lapel—and white jeans, this time in satin.

Boots were out for summer—in their place, in keeping with the revival of the classics of the 'twenties and 'thirties in men's wear, were clumsy snub-toed Oxford cordovans, white kid loafers with stacked leather heels and shoeless bows across the vamp, and spectator shoes—though no more baseball shoes.

TWO Roman high fashion designers broke through the bamboo curtain on Sunday. Couturier col-

lections by both Clara Centauro and the House of Marcellini went on a Chinese binge—though the result looked more like Mandarin China than Mao's.

Marcellini likes Mandarin collars and a stylized plastic frog-throat fastening for one-piece jumpsuits whose bias-cut trousers were sawn off well below the knee. One, in black, was worn with a brief sleeveless bolero jacket in red.

A belted, apricot, wool kimono coat appeared over an oatmeal flannel jumpsuit cut like a Hong Kong businessman's coat, but with wide mid-length trousers.

Marcellini's hair styles were also vaguely Chinese. The hair was bowl-cut into a short, stiff, flipped-under bob with smooth bangs. Necklaces had big enamelled discs hung from chains.

Best of the collection was her red polka-dot long-sleeved jumpsuit with elasticated wrists and bloomer pants.

The Italian high fashion designers, anxious to combat the economic inroads of ready-to-wear and boutique fashions, have been promising a return of the "couturier look," including new emphasis on precious fabrics and sophisticated dressmaker detailing.

Both were in evidence at these shows in a return to sumptuously hand-sequined and beaded evening clothes, with the addition of hand-painted fabrics.

Marcellini showed halter-top evening gowns with bias-cut, jagged hemlines, in silk chiffon scattered with astronomical motifs—stars, planets, suns. Worn with knee-high fabric boots in vivid contrasting hues, they looked reminiscent of ballet tutus.

A welcome relief from the lady-like belted kimono coats and jacket dresses with knife-pleated skirts was a trousers outfit that began

with a white sou'wester hat and a enormous white jacket whose the hung nearly to the knees.

It was worn with a turquoise flannel buttoning jacket that skimped just at the waist, a white shirt with deep pointed collar and tiny floral print trousers on a navy field.

The wide-cut trousers with cuffs were so long they completely covered the shoes.

Popular colours at these showings were red, white, navy, black, ni-mosa, turquoise and coral.

There were open-toe sandals with four-inch-high heels, platform sandals in suede with high ankle straps and two-toned gym shoes with platform soles and big gold rings for thick laces.

Hair styles, too, with the exception of the rice bowl cut, were still 'forties-inspired, side-parted long bobs with plenty of waves and fluffy curls.

Makeup was bright in colour but not bizarre in effect. Coral lipstick, plenty of orange rouge and turquoise eyeshadow were shown today.

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Beautiful blonde actress Suzy Kendall, star of the film "Assault," curdled her hair in London, has a passion for all two-wheeled transport. Bicycles are the latest "in" thing for urban trendies tired of cars and traffic jams. She is the proud owner of two push-bikes—seen here—and two motor-bikes. (Brian Aris photo for Camera Press)

## "Hapel-Pur" drive for Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek

THE Eighth Annual three-day "Hapel-Pur" Knock on the Door Campaign of Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital was launched Monday throughout the country. Some 20,000 school children from 450 schools from Metulla to Eilat are ringing doorbells to raise moneys for the 70-year-old medical institution.

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Friends of Shaare Zedek Committees in North and South America and Europe. All of Shaare Zedek's Friends around the world have been mobilized to raise the funds necessary to build the new IL\$0 million Shaare Zedek Medical Centre now under construction in the Beit Hakerem section of Jerusalem.

By Molly Lyons Bar-David  
ISRAEL'S pumpkin-like giant squash is called 'dlat in Hebrew, but is popularly known in the market as kalavassah. As there are few cellars in Israel, these huge, tough-skinned vegetables are stored—often uncovered, on roofs—where neither sun nor rain nor frost can harm them. You can buy a cut of any size.

Kalavassah highlights every soup and it can also be used as a vegetable. Even a dessert (a pumpkin pie) can be made of it.

**Pumpkin with Chick Peas**  
3 cups chick peas, 1 kilo (less if you wish) brislet of beef, 4 tbsps. oil, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, salt and pepper, water to cover, 1 kilo of kalavassah.

Soak the chick peas overnight. Sear the meat in the hot oil. Add the chick peas and the seasonings. Cover with water and simmer until the meat and chick peas are almost done (2 to 3 hours). Cut the kalavassah into serving pieces. Put in the bottom of a casserole. Cover with the meat, chick peas, liquid and put into a moderate oven. Bake until the liquid is almost all absorbed and the ingredients are tender (about 1½ hours).

**Kalavassah and Dumplings**  
The Vegetable:  
1 kilo kalavassah, 4 tablespoons honey or brown sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, dash of nutmeg (or cinnamon), 5 tablespoons of melted margarine, water.

The Dumplings:  
¼ cup flour, 3 tbsps. semolina, pinch of salt, ½ cup water or milk or parvee cream.

Cut the kalavassah into 2-centimetre cubes, sprinkle with sugar or drip with melted honey, add the seasoning, dot with margarine and half cover with boiling water. Cook until the vegetable is soft. Mix all the dumpling ingredients and drop by the teaspoonful into boiling water. Cook for 5 minutes and serve together.

**Pumpkin Pie**  
For the "Pumpkin" Pie, you can use about two cups of baked kalavassah. Scrape the seeds and strings from the inside and bake it in the oven (or if you wish you can stew it, but then you will have to add more flour) until tender. Scrape the pulp from the peel and mash it up.

The Filling:  
1¼ to 2 cups of baked kalavassah, ½ cup brown sugar, 1 or 2 tbsps. flour, dash of salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and a dash of ginger or cloves or even a hint of nutmeg, 1 teaspoon vanilla or rum, 8 eggs, 1 cup of milk or part of it cream, and if you wish you can add grated orange or lemon rind.

Pastry Dough:  
2 tbsps. margarine or butter, ¼ cup milk or water, ½ cup sugar, 2½ cups flour, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1 egg.

For the dough, mix the dry ingredients, add slightly beaten egg to milk, add and mix well. Roll out to a thin pastry and line a pie plate. Then fill with the mixture. (You

## Sex and the unborn child

"SEX and the Unborn Child"—a book by Roman Fechnitz Limner—poses the proposition that sexual intercourse during pregnancy results in brain damage to the fetus. For this startling conclusion, the author, who is apparently not a medical man, reviews evidence starting at Genesis and reaching through to Masters and Johnson's revolutionary survey of the physiological responses of men and women during intercourse. St. Augustine and Zoroaster are cited together with the Kinseys.

The truth is that so little is known about what happens during the sexual act itself that Mr. Limner's thesis can hardly be disproved. Some of the doctors who have questioned his arguments have pointed out that millions of young couples have intercourse regularly during pregnancy, and that the number of mentally defective children is very small in relation to the number of orgasms involved; this may be statistically correct, but even if a tiny percentage only of babies are affected, Mr. Limner has a point.

## MEDICAL BASIS

Medically, he bases his argument on the observations of the Kinseys, and of Masters and Johnson. The latter team studied 382 women and 212 men in the processes of intercourse, or using manual and mechanical means of manipulation. Man—and more important, in the context of Mr. Limner's argument, woman—reacts as violently to intercourse as if they were engaged in vigorous athletic activities. There are changes in the pulse and breathing rates, peripheral circulation of the blood, glandular secretions, muscular activity. Breasts become swollen. All these changes, according to Limner and his authorities, result in a woman needing extra supplies of oxygen, exactly as an athlete does: this causes severe anoxia for the uterus, thereby depriving the

fetal brain of precious oxygen, and thus causing harm to the brain tissue.

Limner objects particularly—and is supported by the Bible and the Talmud in this—to intercourse during the first 90 days of pregnancy. He claims that animals never have intercourse once the female is pregnant. I do not know whether zoologists will confirm this. Nor do I know whether his claim is correct that most women do not have sexual desire when pregnant, and only submit to the demands of their men.

## TRUE OR FALSE?

Is his thesis true or false? At this stage of the game, nobody knows for sure. But he obviously makes out a good case for further study.

His book also wanders down delightful byways. What was the original sin that Adam and Eve committed? He claims that it was having intercourse during pregnancy. This is one for the Bible scholars to decide.

Boldly he makes the point that monogamy is a rare state in human societies, a latter-day invention of the Christian ethic. Lamech very sensibly had two wives. Ads for procreation and Zillah for sexual relaxation. While polygamy would solve the problem raised by Limner, it is doubtful whether, in these days of Women's Lib, wives would accept it. On the other hand, few men will accept nine months of abstinence as the price of paternity.

The book cannot be dismissed as that of a crank—it has been approved by doctors like Alan P. Guttmacher of Mount Sinai. It is a strange work, a compendium of mysticism and medicine, but it makes very stimulating reading, and should provoke doctors to study Limner's thesis scientifically. (It is published by Pyramid and sells for \$1.25.)

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Into the lined pie plate add the filling and bake in a very hot oven (425F) for about 20 minutes. Then reduce the heat to a medium heat—about 275F, and bake for another 40 minutes—a total of about one hour.

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½ cup margarine, 5 tablespoons either matzo meal or bread crumbs, 1 cup milk, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup raisins, 1 cup white wine, 3 or 4 cups coarsely grated d'lat, 1 cup raisins, 1 cup chopped dates, ½ cup sugar or add some honey if you wish, dash of cinnamon or ginger or any spice more water or fruit juice.

Bring the diced vegetable only to a boil with water only to cover the vegetable. Then add the remaining ingredients and in a low casserole put it into the oven and bake until the kalavassah is glazed. If you wish you can use orange juice instead of water. Stir it up several times in the oven. But if the heat is too high you can of course add more water or fruit juice.

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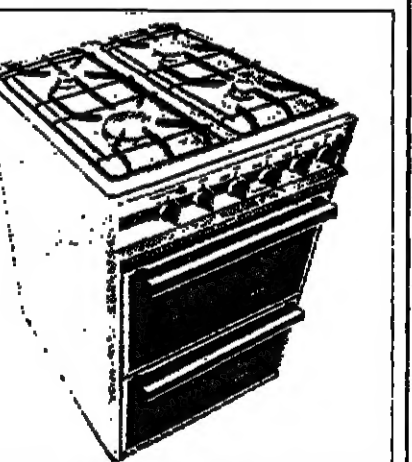
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In The Knesset

# Aguda Bank, irregularities in ports taken up by committees

By ASHER WALLFISH and HIRSH GOODMAN

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporters  
Some 20,000 deposits, with deposits totalling \$125,000, had their funds endangered in the Aguda Bank, the Knesset Finance Committee heard yesterday from Aguda Bank Governor Moshe Sander. Mr. Sander said that from 1970 onwards, it gradually became apparent that the Aguda Bank carried out various irregularities on poor collateral, incurred a number of bad debts, and arranged a number of bad debts. (Committee chairman Israel Kargan announced that the Committee would discuss the problem of its irregularities' accounts at its today session.)

The Committee deferred a decision on a Treasury request to approve State guarantees to Aguda Bank. The Treasury requested a loan from the Export-Import Bank and IL19.6m, on a loan from the Export-Import Bank. The Committee approved State guarantees to Aguda Bank, for development projects at the Haifa and Acre Universities. The Interior Committee, which included its consideration of absorption problems of Georgian immigrants yesterday, resolved that no Georgian immigrant must be dismissed from work or otherwise restricted, in any job, at Lod Airport or elsewhere, for wanting to observe the Sabbath. The Interior Committee also passed the Absorption Ministry in a roundabout way, various recommendations concerning group housing, special agencies and other religious services for Georgian immigrants.

## Ashdod Port

Reports about under-the-counter deals in the Port Authority, general, and Ashdod Port in particular, will come up in the Knesset today, when the House holds a plenary debate on what is expected to be a long and heated session.

Transport Minister Shimon Peres will lead off the debate, which will be in place of urgent motions tabled by six factions (State List, Aguda, Gahal, I.L.P., N.R.P. and Alignment).

The House will also hear two urgent motions for the agenda port the mooted 50 per cent rise in municipal rates. The factions backing them were the I.L.P. and the New Communists. Ports Authority director Aharon Shatz, appeared before the Knesset Economic Committee yesterday and gave a short survey of the situation in the country's ports. He warned that Israel would have to introduce drastic technological changes in its ports were to keep up with the times.

Mr. Sander said that one of the main problems facing the Authority was the fact that it had to deal with outdated methods being applied at modern ports which have a far greater technological capability than being exploited at present. The Economic Committee will visit Ashdod Port next week.

## Civil marriage

The Labour majority in the Alignment has blocked a bid by its right partner to table a civil marriage bill. Meeting late on Monday night, Alignment party and faction executives decided Mrs. Chaila Gonen (Alignment-Separate) the right to present her own private member's bill; instructed Alignment M.K.s to vote against a similar bill of Communist M.K. Dr. Yehoshua Rabinovitch.

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## Rise in V.D.

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter  
There were 1,345 cases of venereal disease recorded in Israel in 1970 — an increase of 155 cases over 1969, Health Minister Victor Shemtov told the Knesset yesterday.

Replying to a question by Mrs. Shoshana Arbeli (Alignment), the Minister said that 371 of those treated for V.D. in 1970 were under the age of 20. The Minister stressed that these were by no means the only people in the country to be suffering from venereal disease, but only those who had reported to government clinics for treatment.

Mr. Shemtov told Mrs. Arbeli that the reason for the increase in the incidence of V.D. was the growing permissiveness in Israeli society — and indeed in most other countries of the world — due to the discovery of "the pill" and antibiotics which clear up sexual infections with a minimum of time and bother.

Another reason, he said, was the lack of adequate sex education. When asked by Mrs. Arbeli, in a supplementary question, whether putting prostitutes under official medical control would not help curb the rise in venereal disease, the Minister replied that he was prepared to consider the issue, but he refused to answer on the grounds that this was a separate question.

Mrs. Arbeli has adopted the case for legal prostitution in Israel and has made the claim in the House several times. In a question to Education and Culture Minister Yigal Alon, Mr. Shalom Cohen (Independent) wanted to know why high school pupils at Tel Aviv municipal high school were forbidden to grow beards. He cited a remark by the Minister, made several months ago, in which Mr. Alon is reported to have said that he has no objections to long-haired pupils. Yesterday Mr. Alon answered that it was the prerogative of each school principal to decide what he wants his pupils to look like.

Moshe Sneh, and resolved to ask his I.L.P. coalition ally not to table a civil marriage bill either. Premier Golda Meir, who had initiated the Executive's session, warned that the bills flouted the coalition agreement with the N.R.P. Other speakers took the line that civil marriage would "read the Jewish People in two." Whereas the civil marriage discussion flowed smoothly and peacefully, speakers only got hot under the collar over a matter which they genuinely seemed to take to heart — the alleged deliberate delay in passing the anti-strike law.

## Holocaust survivors

A delegation from the Holocaust Survivors Organization visited the Knesset yesterday and suggested that factories in Germany in which Jews were forced to work as slaves be asked to contribute to the building of old-age homes for those who managed to survive.

In a meeting with Deputy Knesset Speaker Zvi Zimman and Moshe Sneh, the delegation asked that the Government help

## Aguda Bank officials arraigned

Three officers of the Aguda Bank, including its general manager, Menahem Yam-Shahor, were arraigned yesterday in Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court on suspicion of violating banking laws, then released on IL250,000 bond each.

(The Aguda Bank, on the verge of collapse, was bought up last week by Bank Leumi for IL4m. The near collapse of the bank, which opened in 1965, has led authorities to consider fixing new rules for banking operations. Ninety per cent of the bank's equity was owned by individuals residing outside Israel.)

Mr. Yam-Shahor and attorneys representing Simha Horowitz and Yosef Glazer, both members of the Board of Directors and major stockholders, appeared before Judge Brona Nahman Yaacoby to answer charges by Peled Yosef Rosenberg of the Police Investigations Department. The three were alleged to have knowingly harmed the bank, and impaired its ability to meet obligations to clients by granting loans totalling over IL8,000,000 to themselves, to other stockholders, and to people connected with them, without securing adequate guarantees of repayment.

Peled Rosenberg stated that the investigation was just beginning, but that police would not object to bail. The Judge instructed the accused to deposit their passports with the police, and agreed to ban publicizing the proceedings, "in the public interest." (Him)

those Holocaust survivors living in Israel to receive their reparations payments from the West German Government for the time they spent in German labour and concentration camps during the Second World War. The two Deputy Speakers promised to pass on their demands to the Government and would inform Knesset Speaker Reuven Barkat, who was out of town yesterday, of the meeting.

## Public libraries

Deputy Premier and Education Minister Yigal Alon yesterday presented the Public Libraries Bill, the first reading, in the Knesset. The Bill would empower the Ministry of Education to compel municipalities to open public libraries, and demand help from the Treasury to establish and maintain them. The Education Minister would supervise the libraries.

In the debate, which was not concluded, Gahal's Prof. Yitzhak Klinghoffer and the Alignment's Moshe Sneh both insisted that borrowing must be free. The House also voted last week, on the second and third readings, on an amendment to the Higher Education Council Law, whereby no new institute of higher learning may be opened without Council approval.

## Urban renewal

The urban quarter rehabilitation and reconstruction scheme for the Nahlaot quarter of Jerusalem will be reviewed by a special subcommittee of the Knesset Interior Committee.

The Coalition Executive decided on this yesterday, in response to appeals from the Knesset Member Ze'ev Hammer, who has become a "champion" for residents of the quarter protesting the rehabilitation plan. "There are far worse slums than the Nahlaot in Jerusalem," Mr. Hammer told The Post. "There is hardly any crime or drug-taking there. I am not at all convinced that the motive for choosing Nahlaot first, before all the other disadvantaged quarters of the Capital, was the welfare of the residents themselves. I have heard other reasons mentioned, and hopefully the subcommittee will bring them to light. My conversations with Nahlaot residents have shown me that they have been given a totally unfounded impression of the alternative accommodations or compensation they would be offered under the scheme, and I'm afraid they are going to be bitterly disappointed."

## Toll road will link Abu Ghosh with airport

Work on Israel's first toll road, to link Abu Ghosh with Lod Airport, will start in June. This was announced by Labour Minister Yosef Almog yesterday, at a meeting of the Knesset Committee on Ecology held in his bureau. The turnpike will apparently save the Public Works Department the trouble and expense of repaving the Latrun road, which cannot cope with the traffic volume in terms of safety.

Mr. Almog agreed with the Committee members that this country is "tremendously backward" in the sphere of environmental hygiene.

The unofficial, non-partisan Committee will work alongside the special subcommittee just formed — see page 5, "Gahal" — but will not be tied to legislative work.

## China's Mideast role

China's role in international diplomacy and its influence in the Middle East were discussed at a meeting of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee yesterday.

The Committee heard a survey by Dr. Zvi Shifrin, head of the Hebrew University's department of Chinese and Japanese Studies, who dwelt on China's Southeast Asia policy; its relations with the U.S., Japan and the Soviet Union; and its policy on the Middle East.

## Eden Bar in Haifa gutted by fire

By YAACOV FRIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA. — The Eden Bar, a landmark meeting place for off-duty sailors near the port entrance, was gutted by a midnight fire, allegedly caused by a sailor, on Monday night. Three bar hostesses, overcome by smoke, were taken to hospital for treatment; and one of them, Fanny Malka, 35, was hospitalized.

Police rescued people trapped in the bar by forcing open a locked emergency exit with revolver shots. Later, they arrested the sailor, Salim Demargoli, 33, a Turkish bosun on the Israeli freighter, Ryal. The police investigation of the night's events showed that a couple of Turkish sailors got into an argument with some Ethiopian seamen in the bar at midnight, while several dozen sailors were watching TV. After fists and bottles were used in a fight, Demargoli allegedly picked up a lighted kerosene heating stove which was standing near the entrance and threw it at his opponents. The stove instantly set alight the heavy curtains over the bar's windows, and a big blaze ensued. The flames blocked the exit and the bar owner smashed the big windows. A



This bust of Caesar Tiberius has gone on display at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem, a gift of Col. and Mrs. Henry Crown of Chicago, in memory of their son, Robert. The larger-than-life marble bust shows facial features resembling those found in Tiberius coins and other statues. Experts believe this bust was executed in Tiberius' lifetime, unlike most of the other known ones.

## Moore statue bought for T.A. Museum

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Henry Moore's "Reclining Figure," which has adorned the entrance to the new Tel Aviv Museum for six months, will remain there permanently. Dr. Haim Gamsu, the director of the Museum told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

The sculpture, worth \$50,000, has been on loan by the artist as an inauguration gift to the Museum. Yesterday, when Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wingate of London visited the Museum, they asked what they could do for it. "Buy us the Moore sculpture," Dr. Gamsu suggested. They immediately agreed to do so.

Mr. Wingate heads the British National Association of Friends of the Israel Cancer Association. Mrs. Wingate belongs to the Committee of Friends of Israel Museums in London.

The Wingates will pay \$25,000 for the sculpture; Henry Moore, himself a member of the Board of Governors of the Museum, announced in advance he would halve the price if a sponsor were found to purchase the statue for the Museum. Mr. Moore also covered the transport and insurance costs when the statue was sent to Tel Aviv last April.

## Weisgal, Preminger win court order on marriage

A High Court Justice in Jerusalem yesterday directed the Haifa Rabbinical Court to hear the Weisgal and Preminger case within 30 days. The court's decision is to stop its investigation of the marital status of movie producer Otto Preminger.

The order was issued by Justice Haim Cohen at the request of Mr. Preminger and Mr. Meyer Weisgal, chancellor of the Weizmann Institute also calls on the Haifa dayanim (religious judges) to show cause why they should not cancel the marriage.

It was Mr. Weisgal himself, in his autobiography, "So Far," who caused the dayanim to doubt the legality of the Preminger-Weisgal marriage. Immediately after the book was published, Mr. Weisgal received a letter from the Rabbinical Court, asking him to appear before it to answer certain questions connected with his testimony in 1960, when he appeared as a witness on the eve of the couple's marriage.

## Lotto winners

TEL AVIV. — The winning six numbers in yesterday's weekly Lotto draw of Mifal Hapais were: 06, 12, 13, 20, 30 and 38. The additional number (which participants said by themselves) was 33. A total of IL870,194 will be distributed in prizes. The first prize, of IL250,000 will be divided among all those who guessed six correct numbers. The second prize, of IL24,243, will be divided among all those who guessed five correct numbers plus the correct "additional" number.

The third prize, of IL72,730, will be divided among those who got five correct numbers. The fourth prize, of IL96,973, will go to all those who got four right numbers, and the fifth prize of IL193,946, accrues to all those who guessed three right numbers.

## Two wanted Gaza terrorists give themselves up

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
GAZA. — Two terrorists on the wanted list gave themselves up on Sunday at the Military Government H.Q. in Jerusalem.

The two, Bahar Mohammed Alian, 19, and Yussuf Ibrahim Ayid, 23, are Beduin from Rafah. They joined the Palestine Liberation Forces a year ago, and were wanted for a number of sabotage acts.

They told the security officers who took them into custody that they had been working recently outside of the Gaza Strip. They said they feared to return to their homes when they learned that most of their comrades in the Rafah area and the northern Gaza Strip had either been killed or captured.

## Hired terrorist gets 15 years

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
GAZA. — A 21-year-old terrorist was yesterday sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment for throwing a grenade at a police jeep and laying a mine in El Arish which wounded three soldiers.

The man, Hassan Mohammed Aish, a Beduin of the Swarka Tribe of El Arish, joined a terrorist organization — for pay — in the beginning of 1971. On March 20 last year, he and four other terrorists laid a mine on a dirt road at the entrance to the El Arish air strip. An army vehicle drove over the mine and three soldiers were injured.

The following month, Aish lobbed a grenade at a police jeep on the main street of El Arish. The grenade exploded in front of the jeep, but no one was injured.

## Nurse victim of terrorist ambush buried in Gaza

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
GAZA. — Mavis Pate, the American nurse who was killed in a terrorist ambush here Sunday evening, was buried yesterday morning following a simple ceremony in the chapel of the Baptist Hospital, where she had worked.

Nearly 500 mourners crowded the small chapel, including representatives of the U.S. Embassy, the Military Government, the hospitals of the Gaza Strip, the Gaza Municipal Council, and the Baptist Church in Israel.

A contingent of girl soldiers, headed by Ash-Misha Tzohel Ben-Zvi, Deputy O/C Gaza Strip, brought a wreath of flowers. By permission of the Military Government, the deceased was buried behind the hospital.

## So far, so good...

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Dollar 2.5855/95 per \$  
DM 3.2100/25 per \$  
Swiss Fr. 3.6600/20 per \$  
Yen 312.50-313.75 per \$  
Fine gold per ounce \$46.10/30  
INTEREST RATES: 3 MONTHS  
DOLLAR 3% p.a. 3% p.a. 1% p.a.  
5% p.a. 4% p.a. 3% p.a.  
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Bausch & L.	10 1/2%	Gen. Mot.	10 1/2%	McDerm.	31 1/2%	Ston.	31 1/2%
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## Golda interview on Sephardi Jews hit

By JACK MAURICE  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
PARIS. — Samuel Zerbib, a leading spokesman for France's Jews of North African origin, accused Premier Golda Meir here yesterday of lacking sympathy and affection for Israel's Sephardi community.

Writing in "Le Monde" under the headline "We Jews from the Caves" Mr. Zerbib said Mrs. Meir had been guilty of clumsiness in her remarks about the Sephardis in an interview with the French newspaper last October.

Mrs. Meir told "Le Monde's" foreign editor Andre Fontaine that the backward condition of many of Israel's Sephardis was explained by the fact that they originated from underdeveloped countries where many of them "lived in caves" and "did not know what bedsheets and bathtubs were for."

Mr. Zerbib wrote that he was taking the opportunity of the opening in Jerusalem of the 28th World Zionist Congress in order to bring attention to the plight of the Israeli Sephardis.

## T.A. inspectors' offices smashed by vandals

By SARAH HONIG  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Vandals broke into the offices of the Municipal Inspection Corps Monday night, causing considerable damage to property and equipment. Police suspect it was the work of pedlars angry at the tough line inspectors have been taking against them in the City's drive against unlicensed trade on Tel Aviv's streets.

The break-in came after a long series of threats and acts of violence by pedlars. The outgoing chief of the Inspection Corps, Mr. Ya'acov Kanner, was assaulted in his office last month. Earlier in the year a bomb exploded on the staircase of his Givatayim home.

Meanwhile, a pedlar who threatened to kill the Corps chief of operations, Mr. Y. Sirikisa, was given an eight months' suspended sentence here yesterday. He is Albert Cohen of Bat Yam. His son Shlomo got a three-month suspended sentence. Their stand is near the Central Post Office.

## Most Israelis would bar entry of criminals

TEL AVIV. — Some 56 per cent of the population do not think Israel should be having for Jews with criminal records. This emerges from the latest Dabaf public opinion poll, which asked the public what should be done with such would-be immigrants as Meyer Lansky and Claude Lipsky.

It turned out that 20.7 per cent said these persons should be extradited to the country asking for them, while 35.5 per cent favoured expelling them from Israel, 54.8 per cent to extradite them, while only 26.8 per cent were ready to award citizenship to this category of applicant. Another 15.2 per cent did not adopt a position on this issue.

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The following rose: Discount "A" (15,000), by 5.5, to 280 (282); Israel (18,000), by 3.0, to 84; and Hadera (14,000), by 2.5, to 189.5. Dollar-linked bonds fell, index-linked rose. The turnover in bonds was IL2,418,500.

The investment dollar remained at IL4.23.

In Rehov Lillienblum, the dollar was IL4.43 and the DM was IL1.34. The index of shares dropped by 0.01 per cent yesterday.

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